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J. L. KITCHEN,

42 6m ALL KINDS OF JOB WORK NEATLY AND EXPEDITIOUSLY

EXECUTED AT THE JOURNAL OFFICE.

the office of Saperior Court Clerk of the Mr. Proctor called the previous question poned until to-morrow morning at 11 county of New Hanover a salaried office upon his motion to postpone. The call was taken up. A. H. Galloway, col., moved to fix the

salary at \$5,000. Mr. Lindsay moved to substitute \$4,000. | Vest and Saymour, The motion of A. H. Galloway, col., was

On motion the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. THURSDAY, Feb. 1st, 1870. RESOLUTIONS AND BILLS.

Mr. Moore, of Alamance, offered the the following. WHEREAS. The taxes collected from the people of the State under various Railroad charters, known as special taxes, belong to holders of the bonds issued under said charters, Provided the provisions in said charters are Constitutional; and, Whereas, if the provision in said charters are unconstitutional, the said taxes belong of right to the people of the State, having been illegally collected; and, Whereas, this General Assembly has, by a resolution passed almost unanimously, instructed the Public Treasurer not to pay said taxes to the bondholders, thereby declaring the

bonds unconstitutional, Therefore be it Resolved, By the General Assembly of North Carolina, that the Public Treasurer be instructed to refund the taxes collected under said I ailroad charters to the people the same having been illegally collected. This resolution was referred to the Com-

mittee on Finance. By Mr. French: A resolution for the improvement of Cape Fear Harbor.

Masonic Montely in the World. motion, made the special order for Wed- this act.

> ... 1 50 each the amendment recommended by the Com or possess the same in his or her own right, 2 00 each mittee to strike out the 8th section, which shall be prima facie evidence of a lawful GEO. FRANK GOULEY,

> > turned. Messrs. Vest, Sinclair and Downing favored striking out. Messrs. Justice of Ratherford, Barnett are hereby repealed.

On the call of the yeas and navs by Mr. Farrow, the House opposed striking out; yeas 6, nays 78.

Those who voted to strike out were: The bill then passed the second and third reading, as it came from the Senate,

was called and passed over.

Bill extending the time of Sheriffs settling with county treasurers passed second matter what may be your disease, before you place yourself under the care of any of the no- | reading. Bill to change the time of holding State torious QUACKS-native and foreign-who ad-

vertise in this or any paper, get a copy of Dr. elections, on motion of Mr. Jarvis, indefi-Young's Book and read it carefully. It will be nitely postponed. the means of saving you many a dollar, your Bill giving the consent of the State to the erection of a custom house at Wil-Dr. Young can be consulted on any of the mington.

Bill allowing Sheriffs to sell nomesteads a vote of 45 to 36.

On motion the House adjourned.

SENATE.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 2. SPECIAL ORDER.

a misdemeanor was voted down.

ted against the motion are: PROCEEDINGS OF THE LEGISLATURE idge, Eppes, col., Forkner, Galloway, col., ter's son, father's brother's son or mother's Hyman, col., Hawkins, Jones of Wake, brother's son.

stead-18.

Mr. Shoffner, offered a substitute enti-On motion of Mr. Sweet, it was amended thed "An act to further protect character," | marriage to have been originally unlawful

Those who voted for it are Messrs. Bel-

Wake, Legg, Long, Moore of Carteret, Shoffner, Smith and Stephens-18. Mr. Cook voted in the affirmative, and vote to the negative.

A communication was read from the Mr. Lindsay said the Senator who intro- Treasurer in response to a resolution of This is the chance for a bargain. Terms of sale duced the bill (Mr. Graham) was absent inquiry regarding the \$100,000 worth of one tenth cash, and the balance to be secured by attending to duties pertaining to his produced the bill (Mr. Graham) was absent inquiry regarding the \$100,000 worth of note with approved sureties, payable eight months fession; he would be back on Friday, no tentiary purposes, and the two millions for doubt, and, out of courtesy to the Senator, | Chatham Railroad declared unconstitu-

On motion of Mr. Jones of Meckleuburg Mr. Forkner moved the indefinite post- the rules were suspended, and the bill to On motion the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1870.

On motion of Mr. Sinclair the rules were suspended and the bill to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors within tion by substituting the 16th of February, church, in the county of Robeson, was once taken up and passed its several readings.

BILL INTRODUCED.

By Mr. French: A bill to create a Me-Mr. Seymour called up the special order, a misdemeanor, was rejected and moved it being the bill to consolidate the Atlanthat the consideration of the motion be tie & N. C. R. R. with the North Caroli-

ference, in reference to the Special Courts question. Mr. French gave notice of an amendthe interests of Wilmington equally with zation. those of Newbern and Morehead City.

Mr. Durham wished, after the bill pass-Bill authorizing the Superintendent of ed its second reading, to have it printed pension of the rules. Mr. Downing moved that the bill with matter be postponed till Thursday.

Mr. Seymour interrupted by pressing his ing one million of preferred stock in the call for the previous question, By request Mr. S. withdrew his call, some discussion the bill passed its second whereupon Mr. Proctor moved the indefi- the management of the property of the nite postponement of the bill.

was not sustained, yeas 26, pays 41. Disenssion was continued by Mesers

Hodnett, Pou, Eogles, col , Hays, Morris, Carolina.

all amendments, be recommitted to the the Trustees aforesaid, upon like condition Committee on Internal improvements, be as said shares are now held and owned by and if it be Life Insurance to deposit improvements, be as said shares are now held and owned by and if it be Life Insurance to deposit improvements. They have a mayor and some common Wednesday next at 11 o'clock, which was 1 adopted by a vote of 65 to 17. On motion the House adjourned.

THURSDAY, Feb. 4, 1870. On motion of A. H. Galleway, colored, the rules were suspended and the following bill was taken up and passed its several readings, to wit:

ecure the jos essors of land." WHEREAS, Lands have been given to ersons heretofore slaves, and by reason of their incapacity to hold the same they

ere, under existing laws, deprived of their

rightful possessions; therefore,

Section 1. The General Assembly North Carolina do enact, That wherever it shall be made to appear that any gift or conveyance has been made to any person while a slave of any lands or tenements, whether the same shall have been conveyed by deed or by parol, and the bargainee or donee has been placed into actual possession of the same, then and in that case such gift or conveyance shall have the force and effect of transferring the legal title to the said lands and tenements to A bill to consolidate the Atlantic and such bargaince or donce . Provided, such North Carolina with the North Carolina possession shall have continued for the Central Railroad was called up, and, on term of ten years prior to the passage of

SEC. 2. That the actual and quiet pos-A bill to recall unsold special tax bonds, session of any lands or tenement by any &c., was taken up, the question being on person formerly a slave, claiming to hold stops the collection of the special tax, possession under a legal conveyance for pro rata, with the amount of bonds re- such lands and tenements, any law or usage to the contrary netwithstanding. Sec. 3. That all laws or clauses of laws

> in conflict with the provisions of this act SEC. 4. That this act shall be in force

from and atter its ratification. On motion of Mr. White the rules were enspended and the vote by which the bill to repeal certain Railroad charters was postponed to Wednesday next was reconsidered, and,

On motion of Mr. Winstead, its conideration was postponed until to-morrow. Bill to amend chapter 33, laws of 1868, failed to pass its second reading for want A bill to allow Sheriffs to disregard the of a quorum. This bill relates to quarantine duties at the port of Wilmington.] Subsequently this action was recensidered and the bill passed its second reading. Bill to annex a part of New Hanover

> county to Sampson county. Passed its second reading. Bill to tax steam distilleries, was re-

ceted. Bill (by Mr. Welker) to amend section 9. chapter 68, Revised Code.

that section 9 of chapter 68 of the R vised Code be rejusted, and that the folfor court costs was taken up, and after a lowing be substituted in its stead, to wit : lengthy discussion laid upon the table by No man shall marry his step-mother, grand father's wife, son's wife, grand son's wife, wife's mother, wife's grand mother, wife's daughter, wife's grand daughter, brother's daughter, sister's daughter, father's sister, mother's sister, father's brother's daughter, mother's brother's daughter, father's sister's daughter, or mother's The question being a reconsideration of sister's daughter, and no woman shall marthe vote by which the bill to make slander | ryher step-father, grand mother's husband, daughter's husband, grand daughter's hus-Mr. Love moved to lay the motion on band, husband's father, husband's grandthe table, which was lost. Those who vo- father, husband's son, husband's grand son, brother's son, sister's son, father's Messrs. Bellamy, Blythe, Cook, Ether- brother, mother's brother, or mother's sis-

Lassiter, Legg, Moore of Carteret, Rich- Further, in all cases mentioned in this ardson, Shoffner, Smith, Welker and Win | section, in which the relationship is founded on marriage, the prohibition shall con-The motion to reconsider the vote pre- tinue, notwithstanding the dissolution of such marriage by death or divorce, unless the divorce is for a cause which shows the

Further, when persons resident in this State, in order to evade the preceding lamy, Brogden, Blythe, Colgrove, Davis, provisions of this section, and with an intention to return and reside in this State, way, col., Jones of Columbus, Jones of go into another State or county and there have their marriage solemnized and afterwards return and reside here, the marriage shall be deemed void in this State. This act shall go into effect from and af-

> ter its ratification. The bill passed its second reading by the

Aves. Mereers. Beeman, Bellamy, Burns, Cherry, Davis, Flythe, Hayes, Hyman, col., Haw-NAYS-Mossis, Barnes, B. gden, Blythe, Cook,

Eppes, col, Galloway, col., Harrington, Jones, of Columbus, Jones of Mecklenburg, Legg, Mc-Laughlin, Robbins, Smith Whiteside and Winstead-15.

On motion the Senate then adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. THURSDAY, Feb. 4, 1870. Mr. Argo offered a resolution that a

committee of three be appointed to examine into the affairs and condition of the University of North Carolina, and its management since its re-organization; and report to this House at the earliest day possible, before the House should make any appropriation looking towards re-endowment.

Mr. Argo advocated the passage of his resolution and to that end moved a susthree miles of Ashpole Presbyterian pension of the rules in order to adopt at

Harris, of Wake, col., opposed the susension of the rules. Mr. Argo said he had refrained from stating facts in regard to the University,

because that institution was under Republican management and might be taken as biased by party prejudice, therefore, he had introduced his resolution raising a Carolina for the manufacture and sale of A. that the consideration of the motion be the K. C. R. R. with the North Carolina and introduced his resolution raising a Baldwin's Patent Glass Submerged Dou- postponed until to-morrow at 10 o'clock, na R. R. Various proposed amendments committee of investigation that the facts were read by Mr. Seymour, who gave no- in the case might be laid before the House On motion of Mr. Murphy, the vote by tice that he would offer them on the third fairly. But as long as he was called on, he which the report of the Committee on Con- reading of the bill, and called the previous | would state some facts which had come under his own immediate knowledge. Mr. A then proceeded to sketch the his-

> Messrs. French and Harris, of Wake, col., took the floor in opposition to a sus-After some further debate, the motion to suspend the rales was adopted by a vote of

The resolution was then considered. Mr. Moore, of Chowan, moved to amend by changing the character of the resolution so as to make the enquiry apply to University.

Biti to re-endow the University of North

The question recurring upon the motion the ratification of the bill to cause to be in this State," The bill requires Compact Ohio river, ninety-five miles below Pitts-The bill empowers the Governor apon adopted and the bill passed its second to indefinitely postpone the motion was transferred 4,000 shares beld by the State nies doing business in this State, if it be burgh, and a trifle over thirty-five hundred, in the N. C. Railroad to the Trustees of Fire Insurance, to deposit \$20,000 in bonds miles west ov London and Liverpool. Mr. Downing moved that this bill, with the University, to be owned and held by

Such transfer shall be made and execu- Policy-holders. ted by the Governor on the books of said Railroad corporation, conformably to the rules and regulations thereof in such cases. this bifl? Why is this sudden anxiety to months in States prison az a necessary provided,

proceeds and profits thereof, shall be held Company, doing business in North Caro, ging, driven bi a venerable and mature and their successors, and be forever ap. lina-and there are about fifty such Com-

Bill to be entitled "An Act to change State. State. Mr. Hodnett offered the following as an additional section: "That 8,000 shares of dely any man to adduce one instance where road Company be, and the same is hereby its legal obligations ween the same have hegshead duz. authorized to be held forever by said Board and the dividends and profits thereof to be annually or otherwise applied to the bave been paid by Iusurance Companies six quarts ov flies on them (I didn't count apport of Free Schools in the State."

Mr. Hodnett, in remarks of some length, State for Fire, Marine and Life policies, advocated his amendment, and stated unless the interest of the free common schools of the State was amply guarded by the obligation was either acknowledged or losophy of the mules, or to the fakt that the adoption of his amendment he could declared legal by the Courts. not vote for any appropriation to re-endow the University.

Mr. Vest offered a substitute for the whole matter, authorizing the sale of all the property of the University of the State | this sudden anxiety to better protect Policyat public auction, after advertising the holders? Believe me, Policy holders ask same for thirty days, and also the sale of all the Swamp Lands in the State in like manner, &c. The sales to be effected by ly well satisfied with their Policies and the Board of Education.

Mr. French advocated the passage of the Companies issuing them. fill and endorsed Mr. Hodnett's amend-

would be in favor of endowing the Univer- erence to the wishes of certain Stockhold- in morals or fust-klass benevolence. sity so liberally that tuition, board and ers in one or two of the puny Insurance Wheeling haz a bizziness look to its clothes could be provided for 170 students. to be admitted without regard to color, race or previous condition, &c.

Mr. Vest took the floor in advocacy of his substitute. He thought that the University was located in the wrong place, it should be located in Raleigh where the Penitentiary and other public buildings were, and if it was not desirable to have it in Raleigh, he thought Salem would be a good selection.

Mr. V. continued his remarks to some length.

Mr. Moore, of Chowan thought that the

Constitution made it a duty for the Legislature to provide for the University as well as for the common school, and he thought that the University should be made a part and parcel of the common school system &c. He was in favor of establishing a branch University in Raleigh for the benefit of the colored people. He thought the best way to protect the State's interest in the N. C. R. R., would be to use it to establish an inviolable fund for educational purposes, comprising the common rehool system as well as that of the University .-

He had always opposed the sale of the State's interest in the N. C. R. R. because he wished to use it for educational purposes. He would most heartily support broad-cast through the State and roup a state it here, once for all, that mi wife iz

Mr. Hodnett's amendment. The substitute offered by Mr. Vest was put to a vote and rejected. Mr. Durham denounced the whole matinto voting for an appropriation to sustain the present incompetent and corrupt Faculty of the University. The friends of popular education should not be deceived into voting for this measure by tacking on to it Mr. Hodnett's amendment for a calculation would show that that amounted to just nothing at all, amounting to about

\$250 to each county, &c. Mr. D. continued for some time to urge various arguments why the whole measure

should be voted down. Mr. Downing favored the bill and Mr. Hodnett's amendment. Mr. Ingram opposed the passage of the

Mr. Seymour moved to amend the amendment by increasing the appropriation to 26,000 shares of the capital stock of the N. C. R. R., the dividends of which ing more as a passport to the confidence bales of cotton, (400 lbs. each,) worth, in to be applied annually for the use of common schools, (this prevents a sale of the stock and leaves it under the same control

Mr. Seymour offered the following proviso to the bill which was adonted by general consent:

Provided. That the stock so transferred shall never be sold without the consent of the General Assembly, and that nothing in this act shall in any way affect the manner of appointment of State Directors and State proxy in said Road, but that the vote kins, Lassiter, Lindsay, Long, Love, Moore, of State proxy in said Road, but that the vote Yancey, Europhy, Respass, Stephens, Welker and of the State upon the shares of the stock so held shall be east in the manner now provided by law.

Pending any definite action, the House adjourned.

Unto this Last.

J. J. Wright, a colored man, who sits in the General Assembly as Senator from Departments, and all the other sources of while New York, with 1,973,000 cattle, pro-Beaufort county, was elected yesterday Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of this State. Wright was born in Pennsylvania, graduated at the Lancasterian Uni- cause the investment required is in securi- These are only samples of the manner in versity in New York, studied law for two ties which daily fluctuate in value, and which the South squandered her resources. practice in Pennsylvania.

In 1865 he came South and was made legal adviser of the South Carolina freedmen. He was a delegate to the Reconstruction Convention, and was afterward ful. elected to the State Senate. Wright is quiet, well-behaved and decid-

election to the highest judicial position in there greater security, "better protection," The Radicals themselves, white and

lack, know that Whipper cannot fill with credit the position which has been dragged down to his level. They know that before the Supreme Court will come questions of momentous importance to the peo- York? ple of the State. They know that Whipper, whatever his smartness, will be either a mere puppet, cr. far worse, an obstinate New York? ignoramus, who will carry with him to the bench the pitiful arts of the pettifogger. in electing a man whose only merit is the pothesis.

color of his skin and his personal popularity. The welfare of the State and the safety of the people are as nothing in comparison with the determination to indulge Let them go on! The more the better of this brave work while lasts the negro

carnivat, - Charleston News.

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A Screed from Josh Billings. 9000

A bill has been introduced into the State I lectured here last nite on "Milk," and Legislature by Mr. Martindale "To lester, the aujience seemed tew relish the liquor. in this State." The bill requires Compared in and in tokated on the south side ov the of the State at par value in the Treasury, It is a very orderly town. I saw no one

\$10,000 for the "better protection, of council-very worthy men, I am toldwhich sounds funny enuff to a New York-Is this really and in fruth the object of or-who have learned to look upon a few polish for the municipal board. "better protect" the holders of Insurance | Mules are also very thick here. I count-

Such shares, together with all dividends, Policies? Has any Northern Insurance ed eight yesterday strung onto one wagdarky, and drawing about a ton-not a plied and used exclusively as a permanent panies represented by Agencies in this over humane Bergh. Mules in Wheelendowment for the University of the State-failed to pay its legal obligations to ing seem to have lost their ambishun, or every Policy-holder. I think I may safely left it at hom. Their ears all lop like corn that is ripe and ready to pluck from the the State's capital stock in the N. C. Rail- any Northern Company has failed to meet shun tew the flies than an empty sugar

> been ascertained. Immense sums of money I think theze eight mules must have had them), all stuck fast, and it waz only now since the war to Policy-holders in this and then that a mule waved hiz tail. I don't kno whether this inattenshun to and not one single case of default, where the flies waz owing to the pashunce or phi; (not generally known) that the mule can't

Now is it not strange, with this some-

what remarkable record for these times,

rance Companies in this State."

it will really tend to lessen scenrity.

Northern Company, which can raise \$20,-

ness. Having that, a Company needs noth-

But there is another view of this subject |

funct companies.

sorb so trifling a capital.

and inevitable fraud.'

held by them?

clear gain in three years of farming,

hear. A mule kan kick further than he Sum or the least edukated of the natuthat our Law makers should be seized with ralists will be inklined to doubt this assurshun ov mine, that the mule is deff, but i will bet enny ov them 10 dollars ov it. and put the money in Chief Justice Chase's no butter protection-they are exceeding hand.

After thay won the money, Chase may give it to sum deserving charity-sich, for with the strength and responsibility of the instance, as the "wimmins' rights cammittee," or Bergh's "cruel animal organiza-It is understood, however, that this bill shun." I don't believe in winning a bet During his remarks. Mr. F. said he is sought to be enacted into a law in def- unless you lay out the money immijiately

> Companies which boast of being "home countenance. The wharfs are stuck full enterprizes," and that the title of the bill ov steamboate, and prosperity walks round might more properly be "To better pro- the town with hiz hands stuck deep into teet the holders of stock in certain Insu- his pockets, whistling that benign and limber old time " Daniel Tucker haz ar-This assault upon foreign Insurance rived." Companies comes with singularly bad I waz partikularly struck with the buty

> called, when we remember that the only mi wife differed entirely with me and de-Insurance Companies failing to afford am- clared she couldn't see it. ple and sure protection to their Policy- Mi wife iz a woman ov unerring judgeholders of late years, were Home Compa- ment, but she kant bear to hav me brag nies; and of this our citizens have been on other femails; she calls it "wasting my frequently reminded of late by receiving talents which have been entrusted to me

> grace from the "home enterprizes" so ov the young ladys here, so much so that

some unpleasant notices of assessments for other and better purposes," from the assignees of some of these de-The late ackt ov emansipashun has thrown a vast lot ov negros out of employment in But if the proposed deposit law would Wheeling; they don't seem tew hav enny really increase the protection of the Policy- thing tew do, only tew belong tew themholder, at least one very material object self, which iz the hardest kind ov work for

tion to the bill would be removed. I the poor phellows. maintain, however, so far from doing this, The negro must be elivated or destroyed; not elivated by the hair ov the tead, for Under the provisions of this bill any this is too short a bolt, but by learning him tew work for himself.

000, and any Company, even if on the eve Enny man who haz learned tew work for of insolvency can raise that sum, has only himself iz three-quarters elevated to make this deposit to establish its claims | Mi wife (and me) leave here to-morrow to solvency beyond all cavil. Then may for Cincinnati. such a Company distribute their policies (It may not be generally known, but i

rich harvest from the premiums of the un- the principal woman in our family.) wary. But let one single disastrons fire | Wheeling will long linger round the occur, and the whole of this deposit is portals ov mi heart. I hav had no pull swept away and the Company stands strip- backs since i entered the city; everything ter as an attempt to deceive the members ped of its perchance borrowed capital, haz slipped az easy az a boy's sled, and i while thousands of policy-holders in the shall leave to-morrow with a tear in mi eye State are left unprotected, entrapped and and 90 dollars in mi pocket, the net re-

impotently indignant. Bear in mind this ceipt ev mi lectur. \$20,000 deposit in State bonds is only Thare is a grate decal of phun in delivworth some \$5,000 cash and it would not ring comic lektures, espeshilly if the lekrequire a very serious conflagration to ab- turs are planny, but it takes a man of grate strength to write a comic lectur. It has been well said upon this subject,

He haz get tew be az strong az Samp 'The deposit does not obstruct the en- | son. trance of unsound Companies; on the Mi lektur on Natral History iz not near contrary, it affords a field for their unob- az phunny az I could make it if I only structed operations. Fifty thousand dol- knew how.

But I am learning sumthing now every lars deposit even, is not to large a sum that half a dozen operators cannot put it day, and in a few years from now I expekt up when the return is to be the fleecing of to improve. I spell a grate deal better this year than a whole State full of insurants. Where the

deposit is adopted, it alone becomes the I did last; mi friends all notis it. shibboleth, the certificate of trust-worthi-

In 1860, Mississippi raised 1,200,000 of the people, and a Company whose whole | round numbers, 39,000,000 dollars. In the capital does not exceed the prescribed do- same year, Massachusetts imported and posit, can thus come in successful compe- manufactured 316,665 bales, realizing 36,tition with one that counts its millions of 500,000 dollars. Now the number of bales capital. This is a direct encouragement imported and manufactured by Massachufor inferior insurance, a premium upon setts, is to the number produced by Misboth comparative and positive insecurity, sissippi as 4 is to 15, about. Therefore, an indocement for legalized imposition | had the former State wrought up all the taple of the latter, she would have realized 144,900,000 dollars. Deducting the which, in our present unhappy condition cost of the raw material, we have left, a of impecuniosity and learness of State gross profit of 105,900,000 dollars. But this finances, should make our Legislators hest- cotton was manufactured somewhere, if not tate before passing this bill, even were it in Massachuseets; and paid to those who not so objectionable in itself-and that is, did so nearly three times what it did the it will have the effect of materially reduce | producers. The net results will be con-

sidered hereafter. Most of the Insurance Companies now Again, Texas, with 3,500,000 cattle, prodoing business in North Carolina will duced leather, butter and cheese (estimawithdraw and with them will be lost the ting the two latter articles at 25 cents per taxes, fees, advertising, subsidies to Fire | lb.) to the amount of 1,61,000 dollars ; income to which such Companies now so duced from the same articles 58,669,000 largely contribute. Prudent Companies dollars. Is it not incredible?-a ratio of will refuse to make this deposit, first be- sixty-three to one !

years at Montrose, Pennsylvania, and was pay no interest, and secondly, be- Let us penetrate deeper. Mississppi, which admitted to the bar in Susquehanna coun- cause the investment of \$20,600 was the eleventh State in number of swine, ty, being the first colored man admitted to at par value, would in fact yield only about imported her pork; blessed with the sun-\$5,000 in cash, should it be necessary or niest skies, the balmiest breezes, a most desirable to realize assets, and may possi- fertile soil, she bought her breadstuffs . bly have no cash value should the repudia- queen of the cotton world, she imported tion views of certain politicians be success- her cotton goods. Although only five States surpassed Virginia in sheep-raising, I trust I shall not be regarded as disloyal ten eclipsed her in woolen manufactureto my State in suggesting the inquiry why, and Virginia imported woolen goods. ed intelligent, but neither his decency nor if a deposit law is enacted, North Carolina Tennessee produced pig-iron, seventh in his little knowledge of the law caused his State Bonds should be prescribed? Is the scale, yet she was the thirteenth founder, and imported machinery. What was the State. He was elected solely and simply in them than in New York State Stock or the result of this rumous policy? Grant United States Bonds? Or are they pre-South Carolina her twenty-six millions for cotton and rice! Her population of 700,600 souls must be fed on purchased meats, must be clad in purchased garments; her plantations must be worked with implements every one of which were made abroad, (she did not make \$5,000 worth.) Verily, the twenty-six millions rapidly be-North Carolina, etc., submit to the same matel? Witness the mortgaged plantations of the Yazoo and Mississippi valleys. The commercial cities of New Orleans and New York virtually owned the States of

Fisk's beautiful financial figure, "gone Mr. Dalrymple, the great farmer of where the woodbine twincth," when di-Major General Reynolds aspires to be Minnesota, is said to have made \$150,000 vested of its rheotoric, means "gone up

scribed because certain parties wish to ereate a market for approfitable bonds now Why deposit in the State Treasury of North Carolina rather than in that of New Is our Treasurer more competent or more honest than the State Treasurer of comes-zero! Let Georgia, Alabama, It would be difficult, I opine, to induce process, and their nominal incomes will be the New York Insurance Companies to found deplorably deficient. Are not these Knowing these things, and knowing withdraw their deposits from that State deductions, based as they are on the ofthem well, the Radical Majority persisted and place them here upon any such by- ficial returns of the census of 1860, legiti-But there is a plan of protection absolate and thorough, which I propose in a future communication to urge respectfully upon our Legislature, and for which I ask Mississippi and Louisiana. -Edward Mayes at all hazards the prejudice and passion of the careful consideration of those who are on the 'Possible Future of the South' so desirous to afford "better protection" "XIX Century" for February. to Insurance Policy-holders. J. W. A.

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SENATE. TUESDAY, Feb. 1, 1870.

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Bill in aid of investigation ordered by the Senate into the affairs of certain rail- vailed. the and James Jemagan. The other known as so as to provide that said act shall go into which was adopted for the original bill or void. effect from and after its ratification, and and the bill was rejected.

THIRD READING OF BILLS.

On motion of Mr. Winstead, the rules date for nine-tenths of the purchase money and were suspended and the bill was ordered Etheridge, Eppes, col., Forkner, Galloto be engrossed and sent to the House. CALENDAR.

Bill to repeal certain acts passed at the sessions of '68 and '69, making appropria- | before the vote was announced changed his tions to certain railroads. the deed of trust executed by Spaight Hill, I Mr. Forkner moved to lay the bill on shall, on the 7th day of March, 1870, at the Court the table, which was voted down. Those was discussed at length, passed its second following vote: Honso door in Kenansville, offer for sale to the who voted in the affirmative are Messrs. reading, was ordered to be printed, and

> moved that its further consideration be tional. postponed until Friday next.

ponement of the bill, which was voted authorize the incorporation of Homestead down. Those who voted in the affirmative or Building Associations was taken up and are Messrs. Blythe, Davis, Forkner, Hy- passed its several readings. man, colored, Lassiter, Love, Moore, of Yancey, Smith and Sweet-9. Mr, Robbins said another bill upon the same subject comes up to-morrow, and in

Mr. Shoffner moved to amend the mowhich was lost. Mr. Whiteside moved to amend the mo-

tion by substituting Monday next, which was adopted. Mr. Forkner moved a reconsideration of chanie's Lien Association. Referred. the vote by which the bill to make slander

port was recommitted. CALENDAR RESUMED

which prevailed.

the Fayetteville and Warsaw Plank Road second reading. Bill to amend an act passed 1855, create-

reading. On motion of A. H. Galloway, col., the After remarks by Messra, Vest, Ren- | Pending further discussion of the matrules were suspended and the bill making frow, Seymour, Leary, col., and Downing, ter the resolution was, on motion, post- United States Senator from Texas.

North Carolina Railroad Company, after